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*Plan to attend Alumni Day  
May 25, 1963, at "Your" College  
Reunions set for Classes 1888, 1893,  
1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923,  
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# *Alumni News Bulletin*

INDIANA STATE COLLEGE

INDIANA, PENNSYLVANIA

*March 1963*

# ISC Is Seventh Largest College In State

Indiana State College is the seventh of the ten largest colleges in Pennsylvania, according to a paper entitled "Our Schools and Colleges Today" prepared by the Bureau of Research of the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.

The enrollment figures are based on full-time undergraduate enrollment as of the fall of 1962.

Largest is Pennsylvania State University with 19,322. University of Pennsylvania is second largest with 10,354. Temple University is third with 9,537. University of Pittsburgh is fourth with 7,328.

Fifth is Villanova University with 4,426 and sixth is Drexel Institute of Technology with 3,907. After Indiana which is seventh on the list of ten with 3,880 full-time undergraduate students comes Duquesne University which is eighth with 3,625.

Carnegie Institute of Technology is ninth with 3,550 and West Chester is tenth largest in full-time undergraduate enrollment with 2,861 of all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.



Issued quarterly by the  
General Alumni Association  
State College  
Indiana, Pennsylvania

March, 1963

Editor ..... Arthur F. Nicholson  
Associate Editor ..... Ann Marcoaldi  
Executive Secretary ..... Mary L. Esch  
President of the College  
Willis E. Pratt

Alumni units and individuals having news for this bulletin are urged to send same to the editor as early as possible. Give the complete details of who, what, when, where, how, and why.

Alumni News Bulletins are published every October, December, March and June, as of the first of the respective month. News deadline for each issue is 30 - days prior to the printing date. For example news for the June 1, 1963 issue should be available May 1, 1963.

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# ALUMNI NEWS BULLETIN

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State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania



# Summer Institute for English Teachers Scheduled for ISC, July 1 - August 9

A dramatic move toward upgrading the quality of secondary-school English teaching in this area will be made this summer at Indiana State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, announced today that a six-weeks Summer Institute for English Teachers will be held on the Indiana campus from July 1 to August 9.

The Institute, patterned after the Commission on English institutes conducted at 20 universities last summer, will be subsidized by the joint contributions of the State Council of Education, the Indiana State College, and the local school districts from which the teachers are selected.

Dr. James R. Green, chairman of the English Speech department and director of the Institute, stressed the uniqueness of the English Institute at Indiana. He explained:

"The Indiana Institute will be the first full-scale institute in the nation to follow the highly successful Commission on English institutes of last summer. Those institutes, supported by private foundations, operated only during the past summer and are not to be continued."

Teachers who are accepted for the Indiana Institute will earn six graduate credits in the areas of language, composition, and literature. In addition to undertaking the three graduate-level courses, the teachers will develop in afternoon workshops materials and assignments appropriate for secondary-school English.

A further feature of the Institute will be a follow-up program, in which instructors of the Institute will visit the schools in the fall semester of the 1963-64 school year to consult with teachers and help with the implementation of the materials.

Enrollment in the Institute will be limited to 25 teachers. They will be drawn from the secondary schools of Indiana, Armstrong, Westmoreland, Somerset, Bedford, Allegheny, Blair, Cambria, and other nearby counties.

Teachers selected for the Institute will have no expenses. Tuition, books, and board and room will be provided free. Local school boards have agreed to pay \$200 for each teacher in attendance from their district.

"It is possible, however," said Dr. Green, "for teachers to attend the Institute without school board sponsorship. In such an instance the teacher himself must pay the \$200 fee ordinarily paid by the board."

The graduate work and the workshop are designed to bring the secondary-school English teachers in this area the latest scholarship in content and curriculum planning for the upgrading and revitalizing of the high school English programs. The theory is that teachers attending the Institute will return to their own schools to assume leadership roles in the English-teaching profession.

The Indiana Institute is following the principles of the 1962 Summer Institutes for English Teachers, sponsored by the Commission on English and conducted at 20 leading universities throughout the country.

Consultants and observers from the Commission on English and the Department of Public Instruction as well as leading authorities in linguistics and the teaching of composition and literature will visit the Institute to supplement the regular instruction.

"The Indiana Institute will be observed closely," Dr. Green pointed out. "It is serving in a pioneer role in in-service English education and whether such institutes are to be held in the future in Pennsylvania and other states will depend largely upon the success of the Indiana program."

School administrators will be welcomed to the afternoon workshop sessions to discuss problems in English, Dr. Green said.

The Institute will be conducted in the recently opened Agnes Sligh Turnbull dormitory, where facilities will be adapted for classrooms, a library, workshop activities, study rooms, and a film projection room. The enrollees will reside at the Turnbull dormitory and eat at the college dining room.

Interested English teachers and supervisory personnel of secondary schools in this area may write for information to Professor James R. Green, chairman, English-Speech department, Indiana State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.

## ABA Gives Approval of Indiana Pre-Law

Students who take proper courses in the liberal arts school at Indiana State College may be approved for admittance to law schools, according to John G. Hervey, adviser for the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association.

In a letter to President Willis E. Pratt of Indiana State College, Mr. Hervey stated that the American Bar Association approves law schools only and does not approve liberal arts colleges.

"However, the American Bar Association requirement is" Mr. Hervey said, "that the pre-law college work of students in approved law schools must have been done in undergraduate institutions which are approved by the respective regional accrediting agencies."

"In view of the fact that your institution," Mr. Hervey said to Dr. Pratt, "is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, there is no problem respecting the work done in your school by those who desire to enter law schools approved by the American Bar Association.

Up to this time, Dr. Pratt pointed out, officials of the American Medical Association, American Dental Association, and the American Bar Association have indicated that Indiana State College through its various present curricula may prepare students for admission to the respective professional schools of those associations.

Dr. Pratt has authorized Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, dean of academic affairs at Indiana State College, to ascertain the requirements of professional schools for admission and to prepare curricula at Indiana State College and advise worthy students to take these in preparation for entering professional schools of law, medicine, and dentistry.

Indiana State College authorities are also working on the possibility of engineering curricula and curricula in other professional and technological fields.



# Atomic Energy Commission Grants College \$8,000 for Equipment in Radiation Biology

Indiana State College has been granted a sum of \$8,000 by the Atomic Energy Commission for the purpose of conducting an education program for science majors in the field of radiation biology and in the use and handling of isotopes in research.

The program for Indiana State College was submitted to the United States Atomic Energy Commission by Dr. Walter W. Gallati, professor of science at the college in Indiana.

These funds from the Atomic Energy Commission will be extended by an additional \$2,000 from the Indiana State College science department's budget and will be used to purchase equipment and supplies for two principal purposes.

The first will be to equip a laboratory for a new course in radiation biology. This course has been added to the academic offerings of the Indiana State College science department as an additional step toward modernizing and up-dating the education of biology majors.

The second purpose will be introduce new and perhaps more significant experiments and demonstrations into courses presently offered in the Indiana State College science department.

The field of radioactive isotopes and their use in biology is an area which many science students in the past have had no college training. The Atomic Energy grant to Indiana State College will permit the College now to present such training to Indiana State College science students.

Some of the equipment purchased through the Atomic Energy Commission grant and the science department's regular budget will be used by the faculty and graduate students in research activities.

It is anticipated that some of the Indiana State College faculty members will find it feasible to carry on research in the field of radioactive tracer experimentation.

Through its Division of Biology and Medicine, the Atomic Energy Commission under authority of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, awards grants of funds to educational institutions for the acquisition of equipment to be used in courses of study of nuclear technology as applied to the life sciences.

The general intent of this grant program is to further the production of more scientists better trained in the fields of radiation biology, and in the use and handling of isotopes in research. Consideration of proposals, therefore, is contingent upon evidence that the equipment desired will be used in study courses so oriented.

The areas of the life sciences to which these grants apply are agriculture, medicine, veterinary medicine, public health, pharmacy, and biology.

The program is designed specifically to assist colleges and universities to acquire the various items of equipment which are needed to present adequate teaching aids, demonstration apparatus, and student equipment to be used in educational and training courses rather than equipment for use in research activities. The addition of radiation biology in courses already offered, or establishment of new courses in that area are equally acceptable.

# Punxsutawney Center To Expand Facilities Will Include Business Education Curriculum

Punxsutawney Center of Indiana State College will expand its facilities in Punxsutawney for the 1963-64 academic year beginning September, 1963, with a curriculum in business education, Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, has announced.

Business education students will follow the general curriculum of other students at the Center, taking Communication I the first semester plus one or two other required courses and Communication II the second semester plus one or two other required courses and approximately half of the business education courses each semester.

These business subjects will deal primarily with shorthand, typewriting, general secretarial and accounting program courses.

The business curriculum will be admirably adjusted so that the student may at the end of the two years have an excellent general education and secretarial background and can also continue his business course in the business education department at Indiana State College or another institution of higher learning.

Curricula offered through Indiana State College are numerous and diversified. The Indiana State College is now organized into three schools, which include a school of education, a school of liberal arts, and a graduate school.

The Punxsutawney Center is naturally concerned with providing courses which will qualify the student for enrollment in the third year in a school of liberal arts or a school of education on the third year of the undergraduate level.

In the school of education Indiana State College offers the bachelor of science degree with areas of specialization which include art education, music education, home economics, business, biological science, chemistry, physics, science, English and speech, speech correction, dental hygiene, driver education, elementary education, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, public school nursing, safety education, social studies, and Spanish.

In liberal arts Indiana State College is authorized to offer study in the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences with concentrations in English, speech and theater, art, music, Spanish, French, German, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, earth science, history, political science, anthropology-sociology, economics, philosophy, and psychology.

Work in the school of education leads toward a bachelor of science degree (B.S.), and in the school of liberal arts toward the bachelor of arts degree (B.A.). Insofar as size of enrollment permits at the Punxsutawney Center, a varied program of studies will be given. The larger the enrollment of the Center, of course, the greater will be the number of different subjects offered at any one given time.

The purpose of the Punxsutawney Center of Indiana State College is to offer the first two years of a fully accredited academic program which will enable the student to be considered for transfer to the main campus of Indiana State College in Indiana, Pennsylvania, at the end of

the two years or possibly transfer to some other accredited institution of higher learning.

Generally speaking, students at the Punxsutawney Center will be able to complete a two year program of general education basic to a bachelor of arts degree or a bachelor of science in education degree and then complete degree requirements in two additional years.

For students at the Punxsutawney Center who wish to major in certain specific fields or areas of study, transfer to the main campus or to another institution may be necessary in some individual cases at the end of one academic year. However, wherever possible the college officially requests, urges, and wishes for students to take as much of the first two years at the Punxsutawney Center as is possible.

As enrollment at the Center increases, College authorities feel it will be increasingly possible for almost all students who enter the Center at Punxsutawney to complete their first two years and with a reasonably wide offering of courses.

It is the plan of the College to furnish as much individual guidance as possible in the formulation of student plans for each individual attending the Punxsutawney Center. During the beginning semester of the Center there were from 50 to 55 students, which necessarily limited course offerings. As the Center grows in size, wider course offerings will be given and programming will be more elastic and flexible.

Faculty members of Indiana State College assigned to the Punxsutawney Center are, in general, regular full time members of the Indiana State College faculty having the same status and comparable professional rank as faculty members on the main campus. These faculty members are selected through the regular college departmental and administrative channels on the basis of their professional qualifications including years of experience and degrees attained.

Some of the faculty are assigned full time at the Center; others are faculty from the College's main campus who commute to the Center to give particular courses.

Admission standards at the Punxsutawney Center are the same as those for students attending the main campus of Indiana State College. The student must be a graduate or equivalent of an accredited high school. He must have passed his college entrance examination board tests with scores satisfactory to the College admissions office. Standards of retention at the Center are the same high standards that have marked the College at Indiana as an excellent state institution of higher learning.

Indiana State College is acutely conscious of the need for enlarging and expanding the library facilities at the Punxsutawney Center. Books and periodicals and library materials at the Center are processed through the College library facilities.

It is planned that the library at Punxsutawney will have approximately 5,000 permanent volumes, plus a hundred or more periodicals of a general nature and of a nature related to specific courses at the Center. In addition the Center has access through the Indiana State College Library to approximately 85,000 volumes.

This number, the College hopes, will gradually step up to 250,000 volumes at the main library at Indiana State College. Also the College library facilities provide opportunities for interlibrary loans of specialized or seldom used books.

Application forms are available at the Dean of Students Office, Indiana State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and from the office of the Chairman, Punxsutawney Center, Indiana State College, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.

All admission materials should be mailed to the Admissions Office, Indiana State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania. All students interested in the possibility of attending the Punxsutawney Center of Indiana State College are invited to visit the Center by appointment or during the regular hours the Center is open, usually weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For College Catalogs, which give complete descriptions of courses at Indiana State College, write Registrar, Indiana State College, Indiana, Pa. A limited number of College Catalogs may also be secured at the office of the Punxsutawney Center, but the usual source is to write to the Registrar of the College.

## Psych- Ed Department Televises Course In "Psychology of the Mentally Retarded"

Dr. Dorothy M. Snyder, professor of psychology and education at Indiana State College, is the instructor for a three-credit college tele-course, The Psychology of the Mentally Retarded, which began on January 22, on WQED, Channel 13.

The program is telecast each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 on WQED and is repeated the following afternoon at 3:30 on the same station. WTAE, Channel 4, is repeating the programs the following week on Tuesday and Wednesday morning at 7:30.

The psychology course may be used for undergraduate credit, or permanent certification and it is a required course for special education certification.

In terms of content, the student explores areas of definition and terminology of mental retardation; identification, classification and etiology of the various types; personality involvement in retardation; the education, guidance, and treatment of such individuals; and the roles of professional personnel, parents and family, and society.

Dr. Snyder is well known to television audiences. In 1958 she taught a tele-course in Diagnostic and Remedial Reading and by popular demand returned two years later to teach Remedial Reading.

In addition to television teaching, Dr. Snyder has been active in reading and mental health workshops throughout the state and is frequently called upon as a speaker for institutes and service and professional groups.

She is a member of the national and state Psychological Association and is active in the Indiana Mental Health Association. She assists the local Guidance Center and is a consultant for the Indiana County class for gifted children. As a Reading Consultant in in-service training for reading teachers she works with the special education teachers.

Dr. Snyder teaches psychology and guidance at Indiana in addition to her duties as director of the Reading Clinic. Mrs. Margaret L. Beck, serves as Television Coordinator for Indiana State College.



# National Science Foundation Grants \$62,700 For Summer Institute In Science & Math

The National Science Foundation has granted the sum of \$62,700 to Indiana State College for support of a Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers of Science and Mathematics, under the direction of Ralph R. Booth and Dr. Walter Gallati of the Indiana State College department of science.

Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college at Indiana, announced receipt of this grant from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of this institute in the Summer of 1963.

Objectives of the institute will be to improve the subject-matter competence of the participating teachers, and to strengthen the capacity of these teachers for motivating able students to consider careers in science.

Further, the institute objectives will be to bring these teachers into personal contact with prominent scientists who participate in the institute, with a view to stimulating the interest of the teachers, and to create among teachers of science and mathematics at the various academic levels greater mutual understanding and appreciation of the teaching problems they face.

Candidates to attend the Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers of Science and Mathematics will be selected without regard to race, creed, or color, solely on the basis of their ability to benefit from the program of the institute and their capacity to develop as teachers of science and/or mathematics.

Indiana State College in accepting the grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Pratt said, accepts the responsibility for carrying out the general provisions of the proposal received by the Foundation, in accordance with the specific "policy understandings" set forth in the "Guide for 1963 Summer Institute Directors," as well as with such other understandings as may be mutually agreed upon.

"This grant will enable Indiana State College to do a vitally needed service for science and mathematics teachers of the area," Dr. Pratt said, "and we at Indiana State College are extremely grateful to the National Science Foundation for this opportunity to render service."

## Math Department Gives NDEA In-service Courses For Elementary Math Coordinators

Indiana State College's mathematics department with the sponsorship of the National Defense Education Act is conducting an in-service program for prospective elementary mathematics coordinators, key teachers, and administrators during the second semester of the current college year.

The program is under the direction of Edwin W. Bailey, associate professor of mathematics at Indiana State College. Those taking part in the program are meeting for eight, two-day, week-end sessions which began the last week in February, 1963.

The mathematics department of Indiana State College had numerous requests from elementary teachers and supervisors for suggestions and help on the implementation of a successful mathematics program.

In-service programs and the new studies have helped to convince most teachers and supervisors of the need to do something about the new approach to elementary mathematics. Generally speaking, they feel first, that they need to know and understand this new mathematics and secondly, they want help on how to implement it.

There is now, in all the new studies being written and used, a common pattern of mathematical ideas. Unless there is a sound understanding of basic elementary mathematics on the part of all elementary teachers, the advantages found in teaching the new mathematics will be lost.

It is to meet this need that Indiana State College, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, has introduced an in-service program on the local campus.

The main objectives are to promote a sound understanding of basic elementary mathematics; to study and compare the new elementary mathematics programs that have been and are being written; to propose ways and means to implement the new mathematics; and to demonstrate, with the master supervisors of the Keith Laboratory School, elementary classes using the new mathematical approach.

At least 30 administrators are sending one key teacher or supervisor.

Since the N. D. E. A. program does not provide stipends, it is necessary for each school to pay \$50 per teacher. For those who can commute and do not need food and lodging, the fee is less. This charge covers the cost of the Friday evening dinner, the Friday night lodging, and Saturday morning breakfast, plus educational materials.

## Latin Sequence To Be Added To ISC Foreign Language Offerings, Fall, 1963

A Latin sequence will be added to the curriculum at Indiana State College for September, 1963, according to Dr. Edward W. Bieghler, chairman of the foreign language department and Dr. Ralph W. Cordier, dean of academic affairs.

The Latin sequence 211-212 will be open to those students who have had at least two years of Latin in high school. These courses may be elected in satisfaction of the language requirement.

Mr. Leonard DeFabo, now teaching Latin in the Keith School, will be the instructor. He has stated that the course is designed to give students insight into the cultural background of Roman civilization, and will include selected works of Cicero, Plautus, Virgil and Ovid.

Latin has not been taught at Indiana since the early twenties. Latin was taught in the old Normal School curriculum until September 1920 when the first professional curriculum became effective. Then a secondary curriculum was opened from September 1920 until September 1924. This curriculum included Latin.



# Indiana Graduates Who Have Received Doctorates In The Period 1938-1961

Eighty-nine Indiana State College graduates, including eight women, have received doctor's degrees in the period 1938 to 1961, according to a study made by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

Three others, that we know of, have received doctor's degrees since the time covered in the study. Undoubtedly, there are additions which should be made to this list which follows:

NAME	Year Graduated From Indiana	Year Received Doctorate	Institution Granting Doctorate
Simpson, Ray Hamill	1930	1938	Columbia
Carson, Paul Emerson	1929	1941	Pittsburgh
Strong, Earl Poe	1934	1943	New York University
Nosal, Walter Stanley	1940	1946	George Washington
Arisman, Kenneth J.	1932	1947	Ohio State
Dambaugh, Luella N.	1930	1947	Maryland
Smay, David Paul	1933	1948	Columbia
Uhler, Lowell Dohner	1935	1948	Cornell
Brown, William Edward	1934	1949	Penn State
Calhoun, Norval S.	1936	1949	Pittsburgh
Hess, Glenn C.	1937	1949	Pittsburgh
Cassatt, Donald Lee	1942	1950	Pittsburgh
Beezer, Robert Hamilton	1943	1951	Ohio State
Bromberick, Lawrence Ed	1933	1951	Pittsburgh
Haubert, John R.	1932	1951	Temple
Herron, James Watt	1941	1951	Cornell
Hickes, Roy Milton	1929	1951	Pittsburgh
Hohn, Matthew Henry	1943	1951	Cornell
Kelley, William Russell	1939	1951	Cornell
Marshall, Benjamin F.	1931	1951	Pittsburgh
Winebrenner, D. Kenneth	1933	1951	Columbia
Hadley, Samuel Trevor	1937	1952	Pittsburgh
Lott, Pearl David	1937	1952	Penn State
Nanassy, Louis Charles	1936	1952	Columbia
Penney, James Fox	1947	1952	Columbia
Zacur, Howard A.	1940	1952	Pittsburgh
Beck, John Matthew	1936	1953	Chicago
Dick, James Liggett	1942	1953	Ohio State
Jacques, Alfred Edward	1941	1953	Pittsburgh
Johnson, Joseph N.	1932	1953	Pittsburgh
Marley, Jack Edward	1947	1953	Penn State
Myers, Ruth L.	1942	1953	Pittsburgh
Patterson, Walter Glenn	1928	1953	Colorado State College
Snyder, Dorothy M.	1948	1953	Columbia
Stoner, James Kermit	1931	1953	Pittsburgh
Swanson, Robert M.	1942	1953	Columbia
Beyers, William Everett	1934	1954	Pittsburgh
Browne, Clarence Copela	1937	1954	Carnegie Tech

NAME	Year Graduated From Indiana	Year Received Doctorate	Institution Granting Doctorate
Everett, Edward George	1940	1954	Pittsburgh
Leonard, Wilbert Marcel	1929	1954	Pittsburgh
Morgan, Raymond William	1933	1954	Pittsburgh
Anderson, George W.	1935	1955	Pittsburgh
Brumbaugh, Thomas Brend	1943	1955	Ohio State
Campbell, Wilbur Paul	1938	1955	Penn State
Leech, Russell Yount	1934	1955	Teachers College, Columbia
Marshall, Thord Mason	1932	1955	Florida State
Pignani, Tullio Joseph	1948	1955	North Carolina
Trusal, Maurice Earl	1935	1955	Penn State
Watson, Carlos Mahan	1948	1955	Indiana
Brubaker, Harry Frederi	1934	1956	Michigan
Calhoun, Samuel Reed	1941	1956	Pittsburgh
Cibik, Edward P. Jr.	1949	1956	Pittsburgh
Cober, John Gordon	1938	1956	Pittsburgh
Haines, Waide Ardell	1940	1956	Pittsburgh
Knorr, Jeanne Boardman	1946	1956	Ohio State
Linamen, Harold F.	1943	1956	Teachers College, Columbia
Nicely, Robert Francis	1943	1956	Pittsburgh
Pallone, Joseph John	1935	1956	Penn State
Roman, Costic	1947	1956	Indiana
Wineman, Walter Ray	1940	1956	Pittsburgh
Zeitler, Vernon Arthur	1939	1956	Western Reserve
Campbell, Helen Ivadel	1933	1957	Texas Women's University
Hoenstine, Earl Samuel	1938	1957	Pittsburgh
Munn, John Irvin	1948	1957	Georgetown
Nicholson, Arthur Freas	1938	1957	New York
Routch, William Valgene	1938	1957	Penn State
Dinsmore, Bruce Heasley	1937	1958	Pittsburgh
Hess, Clarke Freas	1937	1958	Pennsylvania
Spence, Eugene Samuel	1942	1958	Pittsburgh
Walters, Charles Henry	1948	1958	Pittsburgh
Zanzuccki, Albert A.	1939	1958	Penn State
Duncan, Charles Howard	1950	1959	Pittsburgh
Erickson, Howard Ralph	1952	1959	Cornell
Heiges, Richard Fickes	1953	1959	Ohio State
Huber, H. Ronald	1952	1959	Teachers College, Columbia
Smith, Helena M.	1947	1959	Penn State
Winger, Herman Dale	1948	1959	Penn State
Bruno, James Byron	1934	1960	New York
Izzo, Ruth Kelley	1938	1960	New York
Seelhorst, Robert C.	1950	1960	Penn State
Anderson, Isabel C.	1940	1961	Teachers College, Columbia
Batiste, John	1933	1961	Pittsburgh
Cooper, Charles Lewis	1941	1961	Pittsburgh
Doverspike, James E.	1953	1961	Penn State
Gamberoni, Narciso L.	1950	1961	Pittsburgh
Krivin, Martin	1951	1961	State University of Iowa
Laughlin, James Walton	1951	1961	Penn State
Sheeder, Elwood B.	1946	1961	Pittsburgh
Whitlock, Walter M.	1952	1961	Penn State

NAME	Year Graduated From Indiana	Year Received Doctorate	Institution Granting Doctorate
Hermann, Robert	1942	1962	Pittsburgh
Politoske, Daniel T.	1957	1962	Michigan
Swauger, Craig	1942	1962	Pittsburgh

## College To Begin Second Off-Campus Center in Armstrong County, Fall, 1963

Indiana State College will begin an Armstrong County Center September 1963, Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the college, has officially stated.

In recent months the establishment of an Indiana State College Center in the Armstrong County area has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Indiana State College at the request of Dr. Albert R. Pechan, Ford City dentist and State Senator from the district which includes Armstrong and Butler Counties.

"Establishment of the Armstrong County Center of Indiana State College has also been approved by the State Council of Education and the Department of Public Instruction," Dr. Pratt said.

"Pending the acquiring of suitable permanent quarters for the Armstrong County Center of Indiana State College, the Center will begin classes in September 1963, in the Ford City High School. Permission for the use of this building on a temporary basis has been given by the Ford City Area School Board," Dr. Pratt said.

The Indiana State College Center will be able to offer the first two years of a fully accredited academic program which will enable the student to be considered for transfer to the main campus in Indiana at the end of the two years or possibly transfer to some other accredited institution of higher learning.

Generally speaking, students at the Armstrong County Center will be able to complete a two year program of general education basic to a bachelor of arts degree or a bachelor of science in education degree and then complete degree requirements in two additional years.

Recently, Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of Indiana State College, and Dr. Arthur F. Nicholson, college public relations director and director of off-campus centers for the college, met with Dr. Albert R. Pechan of Ford City and James M. Wyant, president, co-publisher, and executive editor of the Kittanning Leader Times, in the Kittanning area to check possible sites and buildings for the Armstrong County Center.

One of the requirements for the permanent center under the regulations of the State Council of Education will be the acquisition through the Armstrong Community effort of a permanent building for the Center. There will also have to be furnished by the greater Armstrong Community certain basic equipment for the building according to State Council regulations.

Students who attend the Armstrong County Center of Indiana State College will have an opportunity to prepare for a number of professions through numerous and diversified curricula offered by Indiana State College.

# All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association Held 15th Citation Luncheon at Shoreham

The Fifteenth Anniversary All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., Citation Luncheon was held February 2, in the Blue Room of the Hotel Shoreham in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, former president of Lafayette College, was awarded the 1963 Citation. Dr. Hutchison is currently director of "Studies in Higher Education" in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

In 1962 Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of Indiana State College, received the All Pennsylvania College Alumni Citation.

Previous recipients prior to Dr. Pratt were as follows Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Dr. Francis B. Haas, Dr. Felix Morley, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Hon. Edward Martin, Miss Mary B. McAndrew, Dr. Henning W. Prentis, Jr., Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Dr. Carl E. Seifert, Dr. Frank Laubach, and Dr. William W. Cleland.

The All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. was organized to foster the common objectives of the alumni of Pennsylvania's institutions of higher learning, to honor the presidents of those institutions, and to accord recognition, by means of a citation, either to a graduate of such an institution, or to one who is associated with education in Pennsylvania, who has made an outstanding contribution to the preservation and advancement of American ideals of education and constitutional government.

Twenty-six individuals associated with the Washington, D.C. Unit of the Indiana State College Alumni Association or the College attended the Citation Luncheon.

They were as follows Dr. V. B. Whittington, Mrs. Grace Lehman, Nora Lee Orndorff, Ellen Hillstrom, Mrs. Ruth Brilhart, Mrs. Lavinia Caldwell, Mrs. Laura P. Gienger, Mrs. Mary L. Vail, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, and Mrs. Marie Kreas Gardner.

Guests were Mrs. Edward Crissman, Mrs. Sidney Morgan, Mrs. Hazel B. Comstock, Mrs. Josephine Prescott, Mrs. Donna Taggart, Mrs. Richard M. Simpson and daughter Kay, Mrs. Donald Sutherland, William V. Whittington, L. Graham Lehman, James Brilhart, Guy W. Gienger, Congressman John Saylor.

From Indiana State College: Dr. and Mrs. Willis E. Pratt, Dr. Arthur F. Nicholson, Mary L. Esch, Helen Brennan, Mrs. Rose McManus, and Mrs. Sally Johnson.

## "Grand Old Colleges"

Editorial Note: Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, who received the 1963 All Pennsylvania College Alumni Citation in Washington, D. C., on February 2, 1963, made the following comments upon receiving the award from Attorney Carl T. Mack, president of the association.

To one who has had the privilege of serving two colleges in Pennsylvania, receiving degrees, both earned and honorary from several others, and associated with almost all in various projects and associations,

and in academic fellowship, to such a one, this award is most delightful and gratifying. And to one approaching senile dementia, this is distinctly encouraging.

It reminds me of the inebriated duffer who was making his way painfully up the street one foot on the walk and the other in the gutter. An acquaintance watched his labored progress and said, "Mike, you are walking with one foot in the gutter." Mike's grim face relaxed, and he said, "Thanks be to God. I thought I was crippled!"

To Carl Mack, your president, and Clint Hemmings, your secretary, to Dr. Vashti Burr, your founder (and who I helped to win the Second World War), to many friends in attendance today, and to John Raymond and his famous glee club, I express my deep gratitude. Thank God, I thought I was crippled.

The grand old colleges of Pennsylvania have many great qualities in common, of which I would speak of only their strength and age. Most of them are, in American terms "old". They boast and sing of it. W & J, the Oldest College West of the Alleghenies, Pitt one year older! "Lafayette was Lafayette when Lehigh was a pup." Penn founded by Benjamin Franklin or another man of the same name. Dickinson and Allegheny founded in pioneer days, Wilson first college for women, some one says. And so on for others. Reminds me of two urchins at a Salvation Army Christmas dinner for those who had no turkey at home or perhaps no home. The older laid his grimey hands on the spotless white tablecloth and said boastfully, "My hands are dirtier 'n yours!" "Well," said the younger, defiantly, "you'd older 'n me?" By and large, colleges of Pennsylvania, you're older 'n most others!

With this age, there is an accumulation of quality and strength which makes us great colleges—now. But this very age and strength carries with it a certain danger, perhaps the greatest danger to human institutions. This is the possibility of becoming obsolete.

The stronger an institution is, the finer its academic quality, the larger its endowment, the more likely it is to resist or disregard the external changes in the social and economic order. So it continues with its traditional structure, its standard product. Younger competitors, uninhibited by the past, unencumbered with wealth and unendowed by tradition make their brazen start not because they are better, but because they are forced by the weakness of their beginnings to gauge the changes occurring in the changing economy.

This can happen to colleges particularly if they are old and strong. While they continue with curricula of fifty years testing, with structures hallowed by all of the associations of college and college professors, stand inflexibly for liberal education, whatever that is, continue an economy based on deficit spending and huge donations—do the same job they have been doing for a hundred years and doing it better—while this goes on the measure of the world changes, the economy races past, the population explodes, and the miracles of science stagger the thinking of man.

Some of these external factors pertaining to higher education are, the population explosion and problem throughout the world, the new internationalism into which we are thrust, the new leadership in the world which has descended on this nation, the inflationary economy which seems inevitable, the advanced scientific and arts education developing in



the secondary schools, the increasing intellectual maturity of high school students, the expansion of higher education, the paucity of qualified professors, the new competition of industry for the intellectually superior, the moral breakdown in American society, the phasing out of evangelistic religion and the dawning determination of the public that everyone shall have a chance at higher education.

Industry is conscious of the fact that obsolescence can destroy the strongest institution, and so is investing fabulous sums in research of their own possible products and services, recasting with kaleidoscopic speed their structures and organizations in order that the economic order may not pass them by while they are bogged down in soft ruts of obsolescence.

But the colleges and universities are doing no comparable research into their own industry, nor making consonant changes in their ancient structures. Their economy is venerable and sustained—the only difference is they need more money and want society or the government to provide it.

Hail then the grand old colleges and universities of Pennsylvania. In the meaningful oriental words—may their shadows never grow less! And these long shadows need not grow less if “grand old colleges” would be willing to be born again, into a new and changing social order.

## News Items About Indiana Grads

### AS IT MUST TO ALL

● Mrs. Albert K. (Pearl Bash) Heckel, 1892, died November 19, 1962. Mrs. Heckel moved to Columbia, Missouri, when her husband, Dr. Albert K. Heckel, became dean of men at the University of Missouri. He is now professor emeritus of citizenship at the University.

Mrs. Heckel taught English and was a high school principal for a number of years before her marriage.

Author and poet, she had three volumes of poetry published, and wrote many more for the enjoyment of family and friends. “From Ark to Zoo,” an A-B-C book combining animals and poetry, charmed children after its publication in 1951. Two books of adult poetry, “If I Could Sing” and “Candles in the Sun” were published in 1940 and 1947, respectively.

In the early 1920's, her poetic style attracted the attention of

George Baugh Nevin, well known composer of the day. They formed a partnership in which she wrote the poems and he set them to music. When Mrs. Heckel listened to the radio for the first time in 1923, she heard one of her own poems, set to music by Nevin.

She was 87 years of age at the time of her death. Her sister, Laura Bash, 1895, taught many years in the Indiana Borough Schools and also served as a co-operative teacher for the College.

Dr. Albert K. Heckel was professor of history and geography at Indiana State College from 1907 to 1912. He served as dean of men and professor of history at Lafayette College in Easton before going to the University of Missouri.

● Mrs. Mary D. Ross, 1902, died December 15, 1962, at the age of 80. She also graduated from Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia and taught for a time in Indiana County.



● Dr. Rebecca M. Fowler, 1905, died December 25, 1962, in the Indiana Hospital. She was a former teacher in the Blairsville High School and was also a graduate of the Kirksville, Missouri, School of Osteopathy.

● Berlin Empfield, 1906, died December 16, 1962, at the age of 79 in Phoenix, Arizona. He was an educator in Pennsylvania for more than 40 years. He taught at South High at Pittsburgh for 20 years and in Blairsville and was superintendent of schools in New Kensington.

After retiring from public school work he joined the staff of Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. In 1954 he went to Phoenix and became executive director of the Jane Wayland Children's Home there for five years, retiring finally in 1960.

● Margaret Thomson, 1907, died January 20, 1963, in the Columbia Hospital, Pittsburgh. She had been living at the Fairfax Apartments in Pittsburgh and was secretary of the Pittsburgh Unit of the Indiana State College Alumni.

She worked most of her life for the First National Bank of Pittsburgh until her retirement. Last May, 1962, she attended her 55th anniversary class reunion at Indiana State College.

Catherine Thomson and Agnes Thomson Reid, 1901, were sisters of the deceased.

● Dr. Wallace E. Hopkins, 1907, died January 11, 1963, in the Columbus Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. He also graduated as a medical doctor from the University of Michigan in 1912. For thirty-five years he was a physician in Summit Station, Ohio, and for ten years served as a physician for the Ohio Industrial Commission.

● Alice E. Johnston, 1912, died February 1, 1963. She was living at 906 Milton Avenue, Pittsburgh,

at the time of her death.

● Mrs. Mary Gaynell Campbell, 1913, died January 11, 1963, in the Indiana Hospital at the age of 66. She had lived her entire life in the Indiana area.

● Lyle P. St. Clair, 1920, died December 11, 1962, at the age of 65 in the Reading Hospital. He was owner and operator of the St. Clair Floral Shop, West Reading, Pennsylvania, at the time of his death.

● Mrs. Martha Pearce Hall, 1927, died December 25, 1962, at her home in Altoona. She was a teacher in the second grade of Adams School at the time of her death.

● Percy Roberts, 1937, died December 28, 1962, at his home in Somerset.

## **BIRTH**

● Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Replogle on November 13, 1962, their second child, Gregory James Replogle. Mrs. Replogle (Blodwen Burr) was graduated from Indiana in 1954.

## **ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP**

● Daniel T. Politoske, 1957, is studying at the University of Louvain, Belgium, on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. Planning a career as a teacher, he is studying musicology and organ at the university.

Politoske is one of 137 outstanding graduate students from 35 countries who have received grants from Rotary International, world-wide service organization, for study abroad during the 1962-63 academic year.

Called Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding, these study grants are a part of a global program to help further understanding and friendly relations among people of different nations. Since 1947, when the Rotary Fellowship pro-

gram was inaugurated, 1,728 awards have been granted at a cost of nearly \$4.5 million.

Politoske, whose application for the fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Indiana, served as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army in 1958.

Following his graduation from Indiana State, he received the master of music degree and the Ph.D. in musicology from the University of Michigan.

#### **HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL**

● David H. Broffman, 1949, has been elected to the position of high school principal in Essex County, New Jersey.

#### **RETIRED**

● Dr. Gertrude Coffin Crandell, 1899, retired last summer at the mature age of 85 from her work as an osteopathic physician.

Dr. Grandell went to Wooster, Ohio, where Wooster College is located in 1915 to begin her practice and to educate her family of five children. There she purchased an old residential home at 806 College Avenue, Wooster, Ohio. She ran a rest home and sanitarium in this home until 1942. During the entire period Dr. Crandell served as resident physician in this institution known as the Hill Sanitarium.

One of her prized possessions is the book which lists the official birth records of more than eighty babies born in the house. The first child to be born there was Dr. Crandell's first grandchild.

Three of her five children are graduates of Wooster College and all five have achieved considerable success with their education and in their subsequent professional lives.

Dr. Crandell closed her sanitarium in 1942 and converted it into apartments, rented to college

students and couples. She maintained her osteopathic practice until five years ago. Finally retiring at 85 last summer.

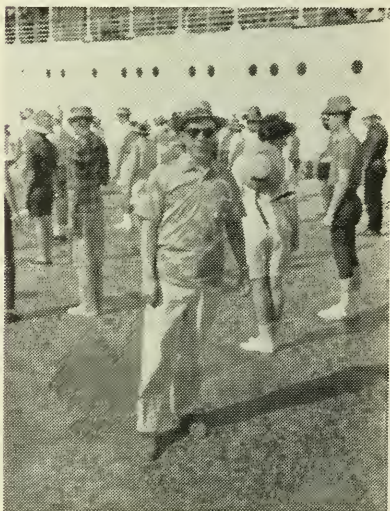
Following her retirement she turned the former Hill Sanitarium over to Wooster College for a college dormitory. The house is now called Crandell House.

#### **CONN'S BAND GOES PLACES**

● Orville Conn, 1954, is music instructor and director of band at Uniontown High School.

Mr. Conn's work with band has received many recognitions in recent years. The Uniontown Band has performed in the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, California, and this New Years was a guest band at the Orange Bowl Game in Miami, Florida.

While in Florida on this occasion, Mr. Conn took his 135 member band on a side trip to Nassau. The photograph below shows Mr. Conn on the Prince George Wharf in Nassau at about the time he was running the band through drills in preparation for the Orange Bowl Parade and Game.



**Orville Conn**

## **DEGREES**

● Three Indiana State College graduates received master of education degrees from Pennsylvania State University on December 8, 1962. They were John Joseph Dropcho, 1958, art education; Arlene Mae Patz, 1958, business education; and John Thomas Travis, 1957, educational administration.

## **BIOLOGY TEACHERS' HONOR ROLL**

● Wilbur E. Gilham, 1950, has been named to the 1962 Honor Roll of the National Association of Biology Teachers as an outstanding biology teacher in Region II which consists of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Mr. Gilham is a biology teacher in the Senior High School at Philipsburg.

## **EXPERIMENT IN RETIREMENT**

● Osie Overman, member of the education department faculty at Indiana State College from 1924 to 1946, was the first resident to move into the new Greenwood Village, the Indiana retired teacher's community near Greenwood, Indiana. Hence, Miss Overman became the first lady in residence there.

Her new home is Apartment SD-186. She and her associates in the Indiana Retired Teachers Association have been working for years toward establishing this home.

Miss Overman taught thirty-nine years in the state of Indiana and in Pennsylvania.

## **SCOUT EXECUTIVE**

● Eugene H. Moore, 1953, has been appointed Assistant Scout Executive of the Washington Trail Council in Erie, Pennsylvania. He had previously served as District Scout Executive in Greensburg and Oil City.

He is the father of three children and is married to the former

Norma Jeanne Hasselberg of Irwin, Pennsylvania.

## **INSURANCE AGENCY MGR.**

● Samuel A. Catalino, 1955, has been promoted to the position of staff manager by the Prudential Insurance Company of America. In his new position Catalino will supervise the company's operation in the Kiski Valley and work out of the office at 2533 Leechburg Road in New Kensington.

Catalino and his wife, Marlene, and their four children reside at 1401 Grant Street, Leechburg.

Prior to joining Prudential, he served as music supervisor in the Elders Ridge Joint Schools.

He is a First Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve and did post graduate work at Duquesne University.

## **MINISTER OF MUSIC**

● Donald L. Clapper, 1950, is serving as minister of music at the Pine Street United Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

## **PSEA PRESIDENCY**

● For the second consecutive year the president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association is a graduate of Indiana State College. Last year Audrey Graham, 1917, served as president. Currently Joseph Siegman, 1932, is president of the 80,000 member Pennsylvania State Education Association.

In his elementary school days, Joseph Siegman's principal was Dr. Charles Foster, now deceased but a former president of Indiana State College in the 1930's.

After dropping out of high school, Mr. Siegman picked up his work at Oliver High in Pittsburgh two years later. He went on to graduate from Oliver near the top of the class and earned letters in football, basketball, baseball, and track, and captained the basketball team.

At Indiana State College, where he earned his B.S. degree, Mr. Siegman earned letters in football and baseball and was president of the Varsity "I" Club. He received his M.Ed. at the University of Pittsburgh.

During the depression years Mr. Siegman taught evening school at Langley High and summer school at Schenley. At the same time he was in **Circulation** at the **Sun Telegraph**.

Professional organizations have been Mr. Siegman's hobbies. He has officiated at W.P.I.A.L. activities for 25 years. . . at least five times he has officiated at championship football contests.

In his tenure as teacher and assistant supervising principal in the Moon Union Schools, he has served on the PSEA Legislative Committee for 13 years, never missing a meeting. He has been chairman the past six years. For 17 years he has been a delegate to the annual PSEA convention and a delegate to the NEA conventions for 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegman with their two sons and daughter live at 1055 S. Patton Drive, Coraopolis. His mother, Mrs. William Siegman, lives at 1125 N. Euclid Avenue, Pittsburgh 6.

### **ROSSI BAND HONORED**

● Robert R. Rossi, 1956, is music conductor and director of band at Charleroi Area High School.

In November 1962, Mr. Rossi's Charleroi High School Band was featured on television in Macy's mammoth Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

Rossi received his master of music education degree from West Virginia University. He taught in the Elderton School District, Worthington School District and Carroll Township School District prior to his present position with

the Charleroi Area School System.

Mr. Rossi, his wife, Gustina J. Jackman of Charleroi, also an elementary school teacher, and their child, Joel Robert Rossi, live in Mar-Rick Manor, Monogahela, R. D. 1.

### **MATH TEACHERS INSTITUTE**

● Dorothy A. Ramale, 1943, a member of the Washington, D. C. Unit, is one of forty-two teachers of mathematics attending the National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute for Teachers of Mathematics at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

The purpose of the Institute is to employ a concentrated effort in the transition from the traditional content and methods of teaching mathematics to contemporary content and methods.

She was granted sabbatical leave from Arlington County Public Schools and will return to Arlington in September, 1963.

### **JOE SHOENFELT, ARTIST**

● Joseph Shoenfelt, 1940 associate professor of art at State University College at Oswego, N. Y., had an exhibit of twenty paintings and seventeen pieces of handwrought jewelry featured at the Edinboro State College campus November, December, 1962.

He has had shows at the College at Oswego, in Altoona, Pa., Indiana, Pa., and San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. In addition, he has exhibited paintings and handwrought jewelry in scores of shows in Utica, Rochester, Buffalo, Oswego, Syracuse, Plattsburgh and New York City. N.Y.; Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Johnstown, Pa., in Wichita, Kan., and Mexico City, Mexico.

His work, including painting, jewelry, sculpture and lithographs, has also been included in many private shows from Yellow Knife, Canada, inside the Artic



Circle, to Mexico City. Mr. Shoenfelt, a member of the College at Oswego faculty since 1946, has won the McElhany Art Award, a first prize in a Prints exhibition in Harrisburg, and the Purchase Prize in a University of Pittsburgh show.

Mr. Shoenfelt, the author of the book "Designing and Making Handwrought Jewelry," published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., is listed in both Who's Who in American Art and Who's Who in the East.

He produced a black metal sculpture, Gull's Way, for the Penfield Library. In Mexico City, another Shoenfelt sculpture, Ships, stands in the picturesque Jardin de Pedrigal.

Mr. Shoenfelt holds the BS degree from Pennsylvania State College at Indiana, a master of arts degree from Ohio State University, and the Maestro de Belles Artes degree from Institute Allende, University of Guanajuato, Mexico.

He is a design consultant to the New York State Council on the Arts and a director of the Oswego Art Guild. Mr. Shoenfelt's professional memberships include Phi Delta Kappa honorary, American Association of University Professors, American Craftsman Council, the York State Craftsmen, National Education Association, and the College Art Association.

A lieutenant commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, Mr. Shoenfelt served as a patrol plane commander with the Atlantic Fleet in England and the Azores. He is a past commanding officer of the Oswego Naval Reserve and assistant director of the Naval Reserve Officers School in Liverpool.

**IN THE ARMY NOW**

● Army Second Lieutenant Lee W. Williams, 1962, graduated from the Army Air Force exchange

operations course at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia, November 27. He entered the Army in August, 1962.

● Army Second Lieutenant James D. Miller, 1962, completed the officer orientation course at the Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, Virginia, November 16, 1962.

## **FLORENCE ROWLAND TALKS TO PDK CLUB OF CLASS OF 1924**

● The PDK Club of the Class of 1924 held a luncheon meeting December 8, 1962, at the new YWCA Building on Wood Street, Pittsburgh. Twenty members and six guests, including Alumni President Helen Brennan, honored Miss Florence Rowland, who has been in the mission field since 1929.

The PDK Club of the Class of 1924 has met three or four times a year ever since they graduated for a luncheon and good fellowship. One of the group's projects has been to send Miss Rowland a Christmas box and a subscription to TIME Magazine.

After her graduation from Indiana in 1924, Miss Rowland received her AB degree from Denison University. She also attended the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, Illinois, and graduated from the Biblical Seminary in New York and in 1947 was ordained a minister. She was a Baptist missionary to India from 1929 until her recent retirement.

An interview story appearing in The Johnstown Tribune-Democrat in 1962 and written by William E. Jones, Tribune-Democrat Religious News Writer, describes Miss Rowland's activities as follows:

"Americans are losing popularity in the world. People want our money, and not us. It didn't used to be that way."

Thus did Miss Florence Row-

land, an ordained minister and Baptist missionary to India since 1929, describe her observations both in India and on a trip home that girdled half the globe. On furlough until next spring, she arrived in Johnstown Sept. 6 and is residing with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lambert of 310 Grove Avenue.

The missionary pointed out some of the undercurrents that have placed neutralist India in such a prominent and explosive position in the struggle for world power between democracy and communism. She noted that India is the biggest free democracy in the Far East, and that both the United States and Russia are bidding for it.

Miss Rowland said India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru tries to remain neutral. She said he hates communism but fears both Russia and China. Describing Nehru as "a great man," she said that sometimes he is criticized for "leaning too far left to placate the Soviets," and explained: "Nehru knows America wouldn't turn on India but Russia would, and he fears Russia."

Economically, Russia doesn't do as much to help develop India as the United States does, but when the Reds do do anything, "they make a big thing of it," Miss Rowland said. She said the Communist party is underground, "but has made some inroads."

Reminded that Nehru is 72 years old and there is much speculation about his successor, Miss Rowland said many in India believe that V. K. Krishna Menon, India's explosive delegate to the United Nations, is the most likely choice.

Indians are becoming more political minded and are taking an interest in world affairs, although

they primarily are concerned about only those things that affect their own nation directly, she said. Communists in India tried to stir mass resentment against U.S. intervention in Laos and Southeast Asia but didn't meet with much success, she said.

"The Cuban situation, though, is a mess in the eyes of the world," she said.

Pointing up the importance of India and its masses of land and population, Miss Rowland said:

"We Americans cannot afford to lose India as a friend. Our popularity there has lessened. The Indians did not like to be told that they couldn't buy MIG airplanes from Russia."

The missionary admitted that "some people were a little surprised that Nehru, the great pacifist should use force" as he did when he sent Indian troops to wrest tiny Goa from Portugal in a speedy coup.

"Everybody thought Goa should come into India, and I did too," she said.

Last February's election, she said, "probably was the greatest free election ever held in the world." She said even illiterates voted through use of pictures and marks. A spot of indelible ink was placed on the thumb of each voter to prevent him from voting again.

The missionary recalled a harrowing experience of last Dec. 1, when an intruder put a knife to her throat and demanded her money.

"He told me to speak softy and not to try to scream," she said. "I told him I would give him the money, and unlocked a double cabinet where I had placed it.

"I gave him all the cash lying on the shelf, and with my elbow brushed back a bag containing



most of the money I had on hand. It was to be pay day at the mission and there was quite a bit of it."

Miss Rowland also recalled the occurrence of Feb. 28, when 8 planets came into conjunction. Predictions of the end of the world were especially acute in India where Hindu religious leaders assured their followers the end was coming. The nation nearly came to a standstill as people gathered in fear and the priests, robed and with shaven heads, said continuous prayers.

Even the court in Calcutta suspended business because officials reasoned that "if this is the end, who will there be to try a case?" When nothing happened, the religious leaders said it was because of their prayers.

Hinduism has taken an upturn in India, Miss Rowland said, probably because the people have identified it with nationalism. Second strongest religion is Mohammedism. Christianity ranks as the largest of the minorities.

Compulsory education is spreading in India, where the state erects the school and pays teachers. Books and supplies must be bought by the pupils. As education increases India's historic caste system will collapse, Miss Rowland predicted.

Miss Rowland has been stationed at Ramapatnam, a small town on the Bay of Bengal in South India, since 1934. She is dean of women at the Baptist seminary there. In addition to teaching, she is supervisor of an elementary schools, directs 3 Christian centers and does rural evangelistic work.

She has a 27-year-old daughter. Dr. Chellie Rowland, whom she adopted at the age of 3 weeks and who now is a staff physician at the Baptist Hospital in Nellore.

Miss Rowland's trip home, most of it by jet plane, included week-long stopovers in Tehran, Istanbul and Copenhagen, and a flight over the North Pole to Anchorage, Alaska. After spending a week visiting missions in Alaska she went by boat to Vancouver, flew to Seattle to visit the World's Fair, and arranged side trips to the Grand Canyon and New Mexico on her way home.

A native of Johnstown, Miss Rowland is a daughter of the late McClure and Alice Rowland. She was graduated from Johnstown High School, and is a member of Memorial Baptist Church. She attended Indiana State College and Denison University and taught school for a time before going to India in 1929. She is a graduate of the Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago and has taken graduate work at New York University.

#### **ISC FACULTY MEMBERS**

● Two Indiana State College graduates are among the six new faculty members employed at Indiana State College for the second semester of the 1962-63 college year. They are Mrs. Helen Brown Hovis, 1950, and Dr. James E. Laughlin, 1951.

Mrs. Hovis is an assistant professor in the home economics department. She received a bachelor of science degree from Muskingham College and another bachelor of science degree from Indiana State College and her master of education from Pennsylvania State University.

Mrs. Hovis taught for six and one-half years in the York City School District, for two years in the College of Home Economics in Pennsylvania State University, and for a previous two and one-half year period in the home economics department at Indiana State College.

Dr. Laughlin is assistant dean of students and director of admissions. He received his bachelor of science from Indiana State College, his master of education and doctor of education degrees from Pennsylvania State University. He has taken additional graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

From 1957 until coming to In-

diana, Dr. Laughlin has been director of guidance services in the State College Area Schools. From 1954-57 he was director of guidance in the Latrobe Senior High School. He has also served as a resident counselor at Pennsylvania State University, as a teacher in the Bedford School District, and as a visiting professor at Utah State University.

## Activities of the Alumni Units

### WASHINGTON D.C. UNIT

● On February 1, the Washington D.C. Unit held its annual winter meeting in the Junkanoo Restaurant, 1629 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mrs. Ruth C. Brillhart, president of the Washington D.C. Unit.

Attending from the College were Miss Helen Brennan, president of the General Alumni Association; Mrs. Rose McManus, past president; Mrs. Sally Johnson, past president and now projects committee chairman; Miss Mary L. Esch, registrar and executive secretary of the General Alumni Association; and Dr. Arthur F. Nicholson, public relations director of the College.

### TRI-TOWNSHIP ALUMNI CHRISTMAS PARTY

● The annual Christmas party of the Tri-Township Alumni Unit of Indiana State College was held Monday, December 3, in the social hall of the Commodore Methodist Church. The room was gaily decorated. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Sarah Wellen.

A lively period of games was directed by Mrs. Mary Alice Ray and Mrs. Vivian C. Lovell. Carols were sung. A gift exchange was cleverly arranged by Miss Mae C.

Brown. Ladies of the church served delicious refreshments. All of these were factors in the success of this party but most important was the genuine warmth and friendliness of the group.

### PITTSBURGH UNIT

● The Pittsburgh Unit held its October meeting at the home of Rose Brennen McManus in Mt. Lebanon, with the chairman, Olive Dickson, presiding.

On November 6, Frances Stoner Rambo of Penn Hills, was hostess. In the absence of Olive Dickson, Gladys Elcessor, vice president, took charge. Current business was disposed of, and final plans for the Christmas Dinner Party were presented by the program chairman, Helen Brennen. To replenish the Unit's treasury, it was decided to repeat the candy selling project which was successful last year. Margaret Thomson read an excellent account of Homecoming Day, which was attended by fourteen members.

Margaret Baxter Shiels reported plans under way for the Annual Benefit Bridge Luncheon to be held in February.

The date for the Christmas Dinner Party, December 11, brought zero weather but 6:00 p.m. found every one on hand. It was held

at the Woman's City Club in the Penn Sheraton Hotel. The Club Rooms were already decorated for the Christmas season and the dinner table was gayly trimmed. An extra set of favors came as a surprise, made by Armitage Lysle Coburn, in the shape of colorful singing angels.

A delicious dinner followed and the Christmas spirit was evidently shared by all. Letitia McClay Fulton sent Holiday Greetings from Italy. Hazel Stephens, recently hospitalized for a cataract operation, was able to be present. Among the guests were fourteen former presidents of the Unit.

Dinner was followed by a most impressive program, "The Music, Poetry, and Art of Christmas," beautifully presented by Mrs. Ronald Smith, Director of Women's Clubs of Homestead. General carol singing, under the direction of Jeanine Du Fresne and Garnet Scholl, brought the party to a happy end.

Submitted by  
Grace N. Lacock

## **PITTSBURGH-NORTH BOROUGH'S UNIT**

● A delightful Dessert - Benefit Card Party was held at the Congress of Clubs, Pittsburgh, on December 1, 1962, with Fannie Evans Baird, Anna Evans, Sandra Choff and our president, Mildred Pauch, in charge.

Ninety-six members and friends assembled at one o'clock—enjoyed greeting old friends, meeting guests and partaking of the delicious dessert prepared for this happy affair.

All were seated at small tables, made gay with vases filled with Christmas flowers, which later served as table prizes. The com-

mittee was responsible for these and the seasonal decorations. Door prizes, provided by the unit members, also added to the delight of all present. A game session filled the afternoon in a very gay and friendly manner.

Miss Margaret Bardonner's **Project Aprons** again added a tidy sum to the receipts of the afternoon, which were well over one hundred dollars!

Miss Mary Wyman, of the Hospitality Committee, circulated get-well cards which were signed by all present and later sent to the sick members of the unit. Clara Anderson Plank assisted in getting the autographs on the cards.

Late in the afternoon of this beautiful December Indian-Summer Saturday, this very delightful party came to a close, as the happy members and friends went their various home-ward ways!

The next affair will be a Luncheon-Business meeting at the Congress of Clubs, at 12:30 p.m., March 16, 1963. Louise Crooks and Catherine Taylor will be in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Pauch appointed Edna Dysters Kappel, Sarah Graber Niemeier and Adele Gimmartine Bauer as the nominating committee. They will prepare the slate and conduct the election of officers for the new year of the unit, which begins with our first meeting in September, 1963.

As this December party brought to a close the very successful activities of our unit for 1962, best wishes were exchanged for a Blessed Christmas-tide, and a New Year filled with health, happiness and prosperity!

Submitted by  
Lillie List Herman  
Corresponding Secretary

# Elementary Internship Program Expanded

Indiana State College's graduate school in conjunction with the elementary education department of the college is offering an opportunity for teachers now in-service to take graduate work and to complete requirements for the master's degree within one calendar year and with minimum costs, Dr. I. L. Stright, dean of the graduate school, stated today.

The specific Indiana State College program which will begin in January, 1964, has been developed, according to Dr. Stright, by Dr. P. David Lott and Dr. Edward Mott, chairman and assistant chairman of the elementary education department at Indiana State College.

Indiana State College now has in its graduate school program some recent graduates with their B.S. degrees who are working in an intern program to obtain their master of education degrees.

These graduate level students will be available to fill leave of absences for regular elementary teachers now in-service who might be interested in working for their master's degree under the Indiana plan.

Ordinarily when a teacher in-service decides to obtain a master's degree in a regular school year, the teacher has to obtain a full year's leave of absence and loses an entire year's salary.

Under the Indiana plan the regular elementary teacher in-service wishing to take a master of education degree at Indiana would only need to be away from his school district for one-half of the regular school year resulting in the maintenance of one-half year's salary.

The regularly employed elementary teacher will, in effect, complete the year's work by going two summers and one regular semester while teaching full time at his regular job for one full semester.

While he is on the college campus for a full semester of graduate work, his place in his regular position will be filled by an Indiana elementary graduate intern teacher.

Interested teachers who now teach in public elementary schools of Western Pennsylvania need to meet the following requirements for admittance to the Indiana State College program.

The teacher must have a valid provisional or permanent teaching certificate; the teacher must have an undergraduate academic record which would permit entrance to the Indiana State College graduate school; and the teacher must obtain permission to participate in the program from the chief school administrator of his or her place of employment.

Lastly, the interested teacher must indicate to the authorities in charge of the Indiana State College elementary program a desire to be a better teacher through improving his or her skills in the teaching profession.

An advantage of the Indiana program for teachers already in-service is that the teacher will lose only one-half a year's regular salary and the loss of salary would soon be more than recovered by participating teachers because school districts pay increased salaries to those who have attained the master's degree.

For information regarding this Indiana plan, interested teachers should write to Dr. P. David Lott, chairman of elementary education, or Dr. I. L. Stright, Dean of the Graduate School, State College, Indiana, Pennsylvania.



# Student Union Building To Be Enlarged

Completion of a new addition to the Indiana State College Student Union Building is tentatively scheduled for September, 1963, according to Dr. Willis E. Pratt, president of the College, and Mitch Bell, president of the ISC Student Council.

Generally speaking, the new addition will double the present Student Union facilities at an estimated cost of \$240,000 for the addition.

Various facilities for student operated organizations will be housed on the top floor of the existing building, The Penn, Oak, and Student Council offices will be located in the area behind the existing bookstore.

A combination banquet room and lounge which can also be converted into three meetings rooms will dominate the space now occupied by the present bookstore. Walnut paneling and contemporary furnishings will provide the decor for the room. Adjoining this multi-purposed room will be a food preparation room that will be equipped to serve 200 people.

The existing student lounge, Cooperative Association office and bank will remain the same. Renovations on the ground floor will include a transformation of the existing Oak office to the new Director of Recreation's office, complete with a magazine and record check-out counter.

The Director of Recreation's present office will be made into three soundproof stereo listening rooms. The game room will be located in the back portion of the new addition with increased facilities for pool and ping-pong.

Air-conditioning units will service all areas of the proposed union with exception of the bookstore. Units will also be placed in all rooms of the present structure.

An enlarged snack bar to speed student service is another major feature of the union renovation. Dining facilities will occupy all of the present dancing areas, and only in event of an anticipated large crowd will the tables be removed. The proposed banquet room on the first floor available to any student organization.

Mitch Bell, president of Student Council, said that "the facilities that will be offered is the reflection of a closely allied cooperation of the Student Planning Committee, Dr. Pratt, Mr. Hoover, the registered architect for the Student Union, and Mr. Jack Hazlett, the manager of the Student Cooperative Association."

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Occupying two small rooms in the confines of the Audio Visual Education Department at Indiana State College is Pennsylvania's third largest educational film library, the Indiana Film Service.

The 1650 films in the film library are available to individuals, social organizations, and to schools from elementary grades through college for a nominal fee. The charge for the film is adjusted according to the length of the film, number of days used, and whether the film is in black and white, or color. Faculty and students at ISC can obtain these films free of charge.

A new optional film rental policy is being initiated by the Indiana Film Service on a trial basis—this is a film rental agreement by blocks. Any film renter who agrees in advance to rent films in blocks amounting to \$25.00 per year may receive a 10% discount per block.







